WILL PUT "OLD SOL" TO WORK.

An Experiment With the Solar Motor in Kansas.

The Ingenious Device Utilized in Arizon and California to Be Tried on a Farm Near Great Bend-The Sun's Rays For Fuel.

On the farm of E. B. Cowgill, near Great Bend, Kan, will be operated next thief, says a Hazleton (Pa.) corremonth a novel device for putting the Kansas sunshine to work. This will be a solar motor such as has been used in experiments in Arizona and California.

The motor consists of a large radiator outer edge and 16 feet at the inner, lined with mirrors which focus on a boiler that occupies the position of a handle to the widespread umbrella of the reflector. The reflector is moved with the sun by , clockwork, being suspended on a high

The operation of the device is simple. It is brought into focus by hand after sunrise by the pushing of a lever. Indicators show when the true focus is obtained and in an hour 150 pounds of steam is generated. The engine is then started by turning the throttle valve and the plant may be left to itself. The sun all day, the oiling is automatic, the boiler is filled in the same way. Being attached to a pump such a motor can irrigate over 100 acres. In the experiment the work will be done at wells that have never been pumped dry even by the best gasoline engines. It is believed that with power to harness the sunshine of western Kansas and with a machine that will work all day and cost nothing for fuel great results can be obtained. The winds have proved too variable for dependence, but with the underflow as the basis of the wells in the valley and the steady work of the motor, equal to a ten-horse engine, water ought to be abundant.

The entire scheme of mounting has been pronounced by competent mechanical engineers to be extremely clever and such as to meet the demands both of security and of easy operation. There are no delicate parts anywhere, but, on the other hand, the structure is a substantial framework of steel, its members being of sufficient strength to outlast the deterioration of rust for at least 20 years and to possess at all times a large factor of safety.

Many people examine photographs of the motor, and even gaze at the device itself, then innocently inquire for the boiler. It looks jusignificant in comparison with the rather stately proportions of the reflector. When the reflector is out of focus the boiler is seen to be perfectly black, but when it is swung into his friends for a day at a time. When focus it is instantly transformed into a he was making the campaign for delecylinder of glittering silver, so brilliant as to be somewhat trying to the eyes.

It is probable that many leading farmers and repesentatives of the agricultural college will be present to see the first experiment with the motor in Kan-

Scotland and Her Thistie.

The originof the thistle as the national badge of Scotland is due, according to tradition, to a circumstance of much the same nature as the adoption of the crescent by the Byzantians.

When the Danes invaded Scotland it was deemed unwarlike to attack an enemy at night instead of a pitched battle by day. But on one occasion the invaders resolved to transgress this rule oriental and the occidental brands of of fair play and to attack the Scots under art, says a Washington report. the cover of darkness, and in order to prevent their tramp being heard they er, happened to have on exhibition in marched barefooted.

They had thus neared the Scottish camp unobserved when a Dane happened to step on a thistle and uttered a cry included the presentments of Thibetan of pain, which gave warning to the Scots, lamas, Indian rajahs, Arabian chiefs, who ran to their arms and defeated the Japanese nobles and Chinese manda-Danish foe with great slaughter.

From that time forth the thistle has figured as the insignia of Scotland.

Pleasant Home.

C. E. Payson sold several head of cattle to Frank Koontz last week, and J. McDaniel also disposed of a number to the same party. T. S. McDaniel sold two steers to C. N. Marsh.

D. W. Dillinger's and George O'-Neal's children are on the sick list. Byron Lister was over to the Beavers

Al Kuntz was engaged filling his ice The oyster supper at T. S. McDaniel's

was postponed on account of the weather. W. J. Koon has sold his ranch to R.

Kent. Wonder if he will start a branch store. J. G. Jockson lost another calf on

Our township is out of debt now, and the healthy human body, which deour school district is in good shape financially.

There is money in the treasury of school district No. 66 to pay warrant No. duesd into a lively culture of typhold 66, registered No. 29. Interest ceases bacilli is described as very striking, irafter February 14, 1903. S. C. IVES, Transurer.

Men's bats in the latest spring styles | body.

QUEEREST OF ALL THEFIS.

A Not Very Particular Thief Carries Off Seventy-Five Skunks Without Leaving Any Trace.

Francis Woll, a Montour county farmer, would like to know who stole his skunks. Woll lately had 75 fine skunks. One night they were all taksince trying to strike the trail of the necessary. He says of the result:

"It's dummed strange," he said last or reflector, 33 feet in diameter at the 'a' been stri chody what knows skunks the evening and the sorghum at noon-

a trail I could follow." Woll established a skunk farm about tour county and stocked it with 75 skunks and 300 bull frogs, from both derrick. The heat is so intense near the siderable revenue, especially from the two and a half pounds. boiler that wooden poles are quickly set skunks, which are becoming scarcer hereabouts every year, and conse- 50 to 60 cents a bushel. It is now selling quently more valuable for commercial

The industry thrived from the start, and Woll found that so long as the skunks were well fed they would not lose their temper unless roughly handled. Just about the time Woll began to congratulate himself on his business sagncity some thief carried clockwork makes the reflector follow the off his entire stock. The skunks were confined in an inclosure fenced in with woven wire. One morning last week when Woll went to the farm to feed his stock he found that the fence inclosing the pound had been torn down and duct this from the average daily expense every skunk was missing.

A PRODIGAL PRINCE.

Notable Instances of the Extravagance of a Selon of the Royal House of Hawall,

Prince David Kawananakoa, who is a ephew of the late Queen Kapiolani of Hawaii, and who, with his brother Cupid, inherited her fortune, is one of the most prodigal of Hawaiians, save a San Francisco correspondent of the keeping the digestive organs of cattle, New York Tribune. When the Buffalo sheep and hogs open and active." expedition ended a quintette of Hawailan musicians, who had been playing in the Midway plaisance there, went to San Francisco to take a vessel for Honolulu. Prince David was staying at the Occidental hotel in San Francisco, and when he met his country men dissuaded them from sailing at once for their homes, and engaged them for a month to play at his pleasure. The guests of the Occidental hotel enjoyed exceedingly the music and songs of the native musicians, who were ordered by Prince David to play two or three times a week during the serving of dinner at the hotel. This whim of the prince cost him a pretty

In Honolulu, where Prince David has a magnificent home at Waiklki, he often entertains a hundred or more of for cash or trade.-Millisack. gate to congress 11/2 years ago he at one time gave a feast to 1,200 of his con- style of work and dress gloves. tituents. This banquet was served in the open mir, as is the custom in Ha- the Scott yard. H. F. Wheatley. wail, and beginning at nine o'clock in the evening did not end until day broke.

WU'S ART CRITICISM.

Chinese Minister's Frank and Uncomplimentary Comment on a Noted Painter's Work,

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, s noted for his quaint, plain speaking. One day he was exploring the Corcoran art gallery, evidently with the idea of impressing on his mind the fundamental difference between the Hubert Vos, the noted Dutch paint-

the Hemicycle a number of portraits of representative types of various races. Mr. Vos had strayed far afield in collecting his gems, and the display Japanese nobles and Chinese manda-western Kansas. Good values at 81 to in seven years. George Maxwell, playtraits of Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang.

The artist, with the diplomat in tow. aused before these canvases. "Who is that?" asked Mr. Wu, point-

ng toward the picture of Ching. "That is Prince Ching," replied Vos. "It doesn't look like him." was his mly comment, and the party passed on new suspenders at Millisack'.

"Who's that?" "That is Li Hung Chang." "It doesn't look like him," said the

minister again. "But it's only three-quarters view, you know," said the artist, apologeti-

"It doesn't look three-quarters like him," said Wu.

Guardian Microbes

A writer in Knowledge thus denominates certain wandering cells found in nates certain wandering cells found in the healthy human body, which de-stroy harmful microbes introduced them.—Mrs. Francis Cross. into the system. "The tonsils, for example, are crowded with these guar-dian cells." The scene under the micro-scope when protective cells are intro-ranch, 20 miles southeast Goodland. resistibly bringing before the imagination "the fierce struggle which goes on when disease, germs invade the griping feeling. Six million

Men's fanoy shirts at Millisack's.

ECONOMY IN CATTLE FEED.

Kansas Record in Fattening on a Half Ration Which Is a Great Saving

State Senator E. V. Peterson, who usually fattens a thousand head of cattle for market each winter at his ranch near Norton, has this season been experien away in a bunch, and Woll has been | menting on carrying stock through with from a visit in Denver. posing around the neighborhood ever less corn than is generally considered

"We are feeding what we call a halfspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. ration of corn with alfalfa hay and sorghum hay. The daily ration is 14 pounds I ca sar like mary a trail. Now it ear corn, 15 puonds alfalfa hay and ten stands ce son someholds state that ce son somebody stole them pounds sorghum. We feed half the corn skunks, con it's equally sure it must and alfalfa in the morning and half in pretty wen, or the beasts would 'a' left | We put 200 steers in our feed lots November 6 last and their average weight was 1,012 pounds. We weighed these six weeks ago in a remote part of Mon-cattle on January 4 and their average weight was 1,161 pounds, an average from Franklin, Neb., where he has of which he expected to realize con- gain of 149 pounds, or a daily average of been visiting relatives.

> "We buy our corn, and have paid from at 00 cents. We raised our alfalfa, which is worth \$6 s ton in the stack, and our sorghum worth \$3 in the cock. The cost for a day's ration is:

14 pounds corn, about 15 pounds alfalfa

"We have with these cattle 200 hogs, ons hog to each steer. All the feed they to attend a meeting of the Sixth dist get is the droppings in the corral. We riot republican congressional commit estimate their daily gain one pound each, worth about 514 cents. If we deof feeding the cattle it leaves a balance rapidly. of 15% cents, so the gain of the cattle so far has cost us about six cents a pound. We shall be very well satisfied if the cattle keep up this gain to the end of the feed, almost three months longer. Alfalfa with corn makes a well balanced ration and takes the place of such highpriced feeds as linseed and cottonseed meal and bran. Alfalfa hay possesses the succulent qualities of queen grass,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Wigard. See B. F. Brown for insurance. Millisack's for everything-1902.

Millisack's for everything throughnt 1902 Buy your coal of Wheatley at Scott's

The "Walk Over" shoes at Millisack's

ald stand. Eighteen pounds granulated sugar for \$1 at Millisack's.

Things hum lively around the Wizard's grocery department. H. F. Wheatley keeps all kinds of

coal at Scott's old stand. 9,000 pound wagon scales, \$35, if sold at once.-C. M. Millisack, Sebool and county warrants wanted

William H. Male lands for sale or lease,-Thos. P. Leonard, Agent. Go to Millisack's for any kind or

you want. You will find it there.

For sale or lease, Smith Bros. Loan t Trust Co. lands.-Thos. P. Leonard. Millisack's clothing department is ow being replenished with new spring

Our new line of men's neckwear is now in-a beautiful line.-C. M. Milli-

For Sale-Black frock coat and vest at Warriner's tailor shop; will trade for

The Wizard is looking after the grocery department. Come and see how

he does it. Men's duck coats and underwear-a

good assortment at right prices.-C. M. Millisack. Bring your price lists to Militsack's grocery

goods and prices. Call up The Republic, 'phone No. 5,

Men's odd pants, the biggest line in

The Wigard's grocery department is your savings bank, the continuous small savings accruing daily.

I have for sale or lease the McKin ley & Lanning and the Equitable Land Co. lands.—Thos. P. Leonard.

don't want to suspend, buys a pair of

Millisack's clothing department will this year interest you more than ever. at Colorado Springs this week and Call at any time and look through.

For Sale-For the next 30 days, all

For Sale - Few yearling high grade Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, choice All diseases start in the bowels, Keep

them open or you will be sick, CAS-CARETS act like nature. Keep liver and bowels active without a sickening nend CASCARETS, say "advertised Try a 10c box. All druggists.

PERSONAL NOTES.

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1902.

To-day is St. Valentine's day. The Lenten period commenced Wed-

esday.

William Walker, Jr., was at Colby or in Denver Wednesday. Wednesday. Frank Dawson was a visitor at St. loseph this week.

Mrs. F. V. Hill returned Sanday Miss Myra Crossen, of the Millisack store, is on the sick list.

Harry Fike and Herman Reimer, of folby, were in town Monday. Lee McCants is out again after havng been sick for two weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Ames, of Phillipsburg, is in town for a visit with friends. The Epworth League gave a social the residence of J. J. Warriner

Monday night.

Mrs. Anna R. Frest is in Phillips burg for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Taylor,

The ladies of the Catholic church netted over ninety dollars from the supper served at the ball.

Miss Kate Dickey, of Colorado Springs, is in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas P. Leonard. The next regular meeting of the Round Table club will be held February 19 at the home of Mrs. Lenon:

N. VanSlyck, representing Wilder Bros., shirt manufacturers, of Lawrence, was in Goodland this week. E J. Scott was at Colby Wednesday

A lodge of the Kansas Utopia asso-ciation has been organized in Goodland. The membership-is growing

J. H. Bryant, of Carlton, Neb., was in Goodland this week. He is looking over the county in view of investing in land.

George Bradley sold a carload of horses and mules to Walker Bros., of water supply the division. last Friday.

dangerously ill,

given out next week. Miss Nellie Fisher, of Denver, spent ness venture. Sunday in Goodland the guests of

Mrs. Pauline Hartman Rev. J. Ed Stavers has returned from Highland, Kan., where he has been conducting protracted meetings

for a couple of weeks. W. H. Stone returned from Kansas City Friday morning. He took down iour carloads of stock to sell and re-center piece and plate doilys of renaisports the market very good.

this week. He is now a bomesteader in she and in the center a beautiful mass of Sherman county, having filed on the foliage with broad pink ribbons. The

E. F. Murphy will build an office on the lot south of M. Robinson's real estate office. Work on the building, which will be of frame, was commenced enjoyed Mrs. Frust's hospitality.

G. A. Carter, of Geneseo, Ill., was in Go and see the Wizard first for what town this week. He has invested large ly in Sherman county, having bought 15,000 acres of land which is located in the southeast part of the county.

George Benkelman, of St. Francis, George Benkelman, of St. 1 and to a guessing contest in which were lierk of Cheyenne county, was in town to a guessing contest in which were wednesday en route home from Colby many novel features. The prize was where he had been to attend a meet won by Mr. J. P. Cullen. After an elegation of what is known as the anti-fusion law.

own this week the guest of his brother, William Swearingen. Frank lived in Mrs. Ernst are delightful entertainers Goodland at one time but is now in the sand their numerous friends would be jewelry business in Topeka and is glad to have their "series" prolonged

prospering. The Unruh W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Congregational church. All members are urged to be present. Others your price lists to Millisack's are welsome also. An address department and compare made by Rev. J. E. Kirkpetrick. address will be

Frank Dickey, of Colorado Springs, when you have any news item that was with the ornhestra that furnished would be of interest. ing corner, also formerly lived here

C. A. Smith and P. R. Mitten, of Oakley, were in town Wednesday to inspect the Goodland telephone system. Oakley will put in a telephone gational church by the pastors of the exchange and Mr. Smith and Mr. Mit-Christian and Congregational churches. ten were sent here as a committee to If you want to suspend or if you examine the exchange here as it is considered a model system. Mr. Mitten is editor of the Oakley Graphic.

Frank Fox, of Smoky township, was Creamery company to furnish hand Having moved in the photograph building will do all kinds of sewing at home or go out by the day.—Mrs. Lucy Blodgett.

Good milling wheat wanted at Burlington roller mills; will pay 676 for winter wheat, 65e for red and 62c for white wheat, and 62c for white wheat, 65e for red and 62c for product of 1,000 cows.

Creamery company to furnish hand separators and have them ship the creamery at the Springs. Mr. Sackett, president of the company, will visit Goodland soon. He would like to start a skim ship the creamery at the Springs. Mr. Sackett, president of the company, will visit Goodland soon. He would like to start a skim ship the creamery and have them ship the creamery and have the ship them ship product of 1,000 cows.

Advertised Letters Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Goodland post

othery Mrs. Anna
Norma. H. H.
Middleton, Supphen B.
CPherson, Rov. M.
Milles, Mins Hattis
Standard Oil Co.
Fotter, Thos. M.
Thompson, William
Louis, A.
Waber, J. E.
Groco, Mr. Jewall, Mrs. J. B.

When calling for same parties should E. J. Scorr, Postmanne.

RAILROAD SPIKES.

Trainmaster J. L . Boyle was in Den

Brakeman S. J. Berry has been asigned to the Denver run. Conductors Tippins, Wickersham

and Randall were laying off this week Engine 591, in the shops for light repair, is progressing toward completion. tion, who sided the firemen, and W. H. Engine 505, in the shops for thorough Davis, a carpenter, lost their lives, werhaul, is still on the dock for re-

F. C. Smith, division superintendent of Colorado Springs, was in town Wednesday.

now on the east end. Mrs. William Dooling went to Kansas

Limon Denver freight run in Conductor Converse's place. Dispatcher W. A. Bennie was in the

was in Denver Wednesday. Fourteen regular brakeman were the extra men were all in use.

Walter and Fred Hunt, of the train service, returned Saturday from an ex tended visit in Pennsylvania and New

Brakeman Jack Dayton has return-

ed from a brief vacation spent in Pu. had be several weeks' layoff. Phillipsburg Herald: The new turn table which was ordered some time ago for this place to take the place of the

old one, arrived last Saturday. understand that the company will not put it in until it is found that the water supply is large enough to retain L. C. Ames was up from Phillips-

Mrs. Laura Hixon, of Vincennes, burg, to attend the engineers dance. Ind., arrived here yesterday to be with ber brother, R. T. Beckett, who is of Goodland, but owing to ill health took the position of round house fore-The Ladies' Aid society will render man at Phillipsburg. He will resign in the near future, "The Old Maid's Convention." The exact date will be engage in the bardware business at Washington, Kan. His many Goodland

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Entertain. The second of the series of charm ing entertainments being given by Mrs. L. L. Ernst occurred Thursday, February 6, being a card luncheon from two to five o'clock. The luncheon center piece and plate dollys of renais-sance lace. Long stemmed pink roses Tom Hamilton, of Norton, is in town | were with the name cards at each plate southwest 26 6 30, in Voltaire township.

There will be no services at the Episcopal church this month, but services will be held on Sunday, March 2, and each first and third Sundays there.

The southwest 26 6 30, in Voltaire township. In the lighting was by pink candles in silver candlesticks. The pink and white scheme was also carried out in the ices and confections. The luncheon was served in courses and was very elaborate. Progressive high five was played ste. Progressive high five was played during the afternoon. Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. A. D. Stewart cut for

enjoyed Mrs. Ern Mrs. Fred Dawson, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. A. L. Donbar, Mrs. J. W. Usher, Mins Nellis Score

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Frank Swearingen, of Topeka, is in Here fortunes were told by palm-read ers well versed in the art indefinitely.

County Funds Insured.

B. F. Brown, agent for the Fidelity and Guaranty company, of Baltimore, Md., has secured a ten thousand dollar policy on the county funds at the order mium of \$115 per year for burglary and engine. daylight hold up. This is a very reasonable rate for the isolated location of the court house and the kind of a risk.

Church Auneuncem Sunday the subject of "Christian Union" will be discussed at the Congre-Rev. J. E. Kirkpatrick will speak in the

The Mayor Married. Mayor J. S. Ellenberger and Miss Phoebe Baker were married Sunday by the Queen & Crescent road, which goes Justice M. D. Cuthbertson at the home through Lake Pontchartrain on a long

evening.

we live? Johnny-Temperate.

Teacher-Correct. Now, what is meant by "temperate some?" Johnny-It's a place where it's freezin' cold in winter an' red bot in summer. Philadelphia Press.

County Venchers The First National Bank pays face for vouchers and claims against the county Standard patterns are the best. The ista spring styles are in, over 1,500 styles to select from at Millisack's,

FIRE IN HORTON SHOPS.

Two Lives and \$200,000 Lost in the Works Department.

The big car shops of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railroad at Horton, Kan., burned last Friday with an estimated loss of \$300,000. Patrick Mc-

The fire started in the hair sorting room of the cabinet department and spread rapid). The walls fell within 20 minutes after in. ... was first discover-Brakeman B. M. Tucker returned ed. A. L. Studer, the master enday from several weeks visit in was injured by felling brick and the an ployes on the upper Hoors narrowly es-Conductor Will Taylor, who has caped. McKeon lost his life in trying to seen on the Denver run a few days, is save Davis, his fellow workman.

The burned building was 100 by 300 pletely transformed the usually somber city Saturday night, being called there feet and contained the sawmill, cabinet by the death of her mother. and upholstering departments and the The dancers began to gather at 8:30 Extra Conductor George Copley is coach and paint shops. The falling walls crushed the main engine room, but ably filled. A little after nine o'clock a new \$75,000 boiler plant was saved. the Midland orchestra, of Coloredo of Chief Dispatcher Young who The loss on the building was \$50,000, Springs, struck up the strains of Victor machinery \$100,000, material \$150,000. Herbert's "Ameer." General Foreman Material cut for 100 cars and more than marked up as laying off this week and a million feet of choice seasoned lumber off the grand march and were soon folburned. The fire started at four o'clock lowed by a hundred couples. The ladies in the afternoon and was not under con. In their elegant evening gowns and the troi until ten o'clock at night. The fire-gentleman in full dress formed a pretty men were aided by apparatus from To picture, weaving in and out in the fig-J. D. Boyle, late cashier of the freight peka and St. Joseph, but the work was bouse but now with the Rio Grande at hindered by frozen hose and hydrants. Pueblo, was here Sunday night on a The Hess drug store, up town caught and the scene was at once a surging fire and the work of firemen and citizens mass of dancers enjoying their favorite had to be divided in order to save the dance. The various numbers followed

> Two hundred men are thrown out of employment. Workmen began at once clearing away the debris preparatory to rebuilding.

CHEMISTRY AND THE METALS. of Ore Are New Very Easily

Ascertained. The chemical laboratory is the workare wrought wonders which not so the ladies of the Catholic church was very long ago would have been regard. very elaborate. ed as miraculous. In fact, though Misses Jule and Abbie Kelly and friends wish him success in his busi- chemistry is very ancient and has been the following: called the mother of sciences, it had little more than an experimental status at the beginning of the present cen- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Amer, Miss Minuis tury. Since then its growth has revo-

lutionized human knowledge, says the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. Take the subject of metals, for instance. At the beginning of this century the known methods for separat ing metals from their ores were purely experimental, not being founded upon any exact knowledge. Now, on the other hand, the composition of each kind of ore can be readily ascertained, and so it may be calculated to a certainty just what proportions or ore, flux and fuel should be mixed together in order to secure the best results.

Next comes the problem of utilizing these metals for commercial purposes,

solution of all difficulties. Modern metallurgy is a chemical art. of steel, for example, have their origin

A DUCK-HUNTING ENGINE. Locomotive on a Southern Railway That Provided Came Dinners

for the Train Crew.

Said a railroad engineer a day or two ago: "The average man has no idea

"But these are not the only forms of animal life that suffer. I have run down woodchucks, raceoons, squirrels hedgehogs and pretty nearly every other sort of small animal. Once I saw a ruffled grouse sitting on the track, just as the birds will sometimes sit in tor, Rev. Kirkpatrick. Friday evefront of a wagon on the highway. It ming. An interesting program of waited and did not seem at all afraid. song by the choir, an historical sketch When at last the engine did get up the of the church by Mrs. E. F. Murphy engine was so close that it struck the and stereoptican views by Evangelist morning and Rev. J. Ed Stevens in the bird, tossed it to one side, dead.

"But the strangest experiences I ever had were in the south," continued the engineer, according to the New York Times. "I was running an engine on lian churches uniting in the services. trestle. Ducks and other water fowl of Mrs. Trent. Only a few friends of the were numerous on the lake and the sight of a headlight seemed to attract them, just as the light in a lighthouse were raining them from the clouds. ducks for two good, big game dinners."

White Under the Black.

a matter of accommedation states that in tanning the skin of a negron very delieute cuticle peels off, leaving the skin identical with that of a white man. This refutes the assertion that the negro's color is even "akin deep."

AN EVENING WITH CAY DANCERS

Society Out in Full Force at the Engineers' Ball.

The Hall Crowded With Two Hundred es and as Many More Specia -Many Out-of-Town Visitors-The Boll Well Managed.

The fifth annual bail of Goodland livision No. 423, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will long be remembered by nearly two hundred dangers who enjoyed themselves as only dancers

can for seven house Monday night. The opera house was tastefully decom ted. Flags, bunting and festoons of evergreen, together with the brilliant lights reflected from many mirrors com-

and soon the dancing floor was comfort-W. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. L. Boyle led closely upon one another throughout the evening, and it was four o'clock when

the home sweet home was played. During the intermission for supper a short program was given. Little Lillie Shaw and Fred Swearengen played a piano duett which was a credit to such diminutive performers: Mrs. W. A. Ben-The Composite Parts of Each Kind nie rendered a solo in excellent voice, and a piano duett by Miss Nellie Hartman and Miss Lulu Auer was followed by a cornet solo by Mr. Frank Swearenshop of the modern magician, and in it gen, of Topeka. The supper served by

Among the out-of-town visitors were

Phillipsburg-Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Close, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Page. Miss Nellio Stretton, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. C. H.

Colby-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCos. Miss Gor tende Huntley, Miss Mollie Parrott, Miss Hosses Huntley, Mr. Charine Kryder. Mr. Loy Genter

Norton-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wallace, Mr.

Oak Ranch-Mr. Chauncey Dewey, Mr. B. K. Roswell-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parker, Mrs.

Colorado Springs-Mrs. S. Forche. People's Party Mass Convent In response to the call of the state entral committee of the people's party of Kansas, for a convention to be held in and in each case chemistry affords the Topoka, February 21, 1902, a call is hereby made for a mass convention of peole's party voters of Sherman c Kansas, to meet in the court house in in chemical knowledge. In order to Goodland, Saturday, February 15, at one find out how to make good steel, it is o'clock p. m., to elect two delegates to necessary to know in what elementa the state convention and to discuss matentertained about 30 friends. The and properties it differs from bad ters pertaining to the future policy of first part of the evening was devoted steel, and from this knowledge the the party. All people's party voters are

> by the last legislature. A. D. RUMMEL, Chairman. G. L. CALVERT, Secretary. Men's "Walk Over" shoes at Milli-

Judicial Convention to Be Held Here At a meeting at Colby Wednesday the how many animals and hirds are killed Sixth district republican committee every year by the cars. If you will fixed the date for the republican conwalk along a railroad you will see gressional convention. It will be held toads, frogs and snakes almost every at Norton April 23. The judicial comof the county commissioners at a pre- mile that have been cut in two by the mittee met at the same time and place and fixed the date for the judicial convention at Goodland, April 16.

> A reception was held at the Congregational church in honor of the pas-Jones was produced. Union evangelistic services were commenced Sunday, the Congregationalist and the Christ-

> > Public Sale.

At my place on the Smeky, section 16-10-40, 15 miles southwest of Goodland, Thursday, February 20, beginning at ten o'clock. Thirty-four head of cattla, conattracts many birds. One night we sisting of 11 cows, two two year old helf-Teacher-What zone is this in which struck a flock of ducks which smashed lers, five yearling beifers, four yearling into the engine and cab as though it steers, eight heifer calves, three steer calver, one Shorthorn Hereford bull, two They broke the forward windows of horses, spring wagon, wire and posts, the cab, and we gathered up enough farm implements and windmill. J. I. Case threshing machine outfit, bousehold forniture and lumber will also be sold, The owner of a tannery in which Terms Seven months time on approved human akins are sometimes tanned as ascurity at 'ten per cent interest. Five per cent off for cash. All sums of \$10 and under cash. Free lunch at poon, JOSEPH TUTLE

> Nebrasks Loan & Trust Co. lands for sale or lease,-Thus. P. Leonard, Agent.